Form 10-300 (Dec. 1968)

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES INVENTORY - NOMINATION FORM

STATE:	
Utah	
COUNTY:	
Weber	
FOR NPS USE O	NLY
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	(Miles) Goodyear VCabin									
AND/ OR HISTORIC:	AND/OR HISTORIC:									
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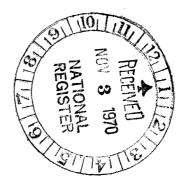
ESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL ($if\ known$) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

17

The cabin was built of sawed cottonwood logs in 1845 by Miles Goodyear. Its dimensions are 14^{14} x 17^{19} . The original floors were dirt. As the foundation logs sat on the ground, they rotted away and have been replaced. In addition, some of the lumber in the door and windows was sawed after 1847.

Originally located on the Weber River two miles above the Ogden River confluence, the cabin was flooded in 1850 and moved one-quarter mile southeast to higher ground. In 1855 Amos Pace Stone moved the cabin to a location near Tabernacle Square in Ogden. Five years later he relocated it near Mill Creek and Washington Square. In 1866 it was moved to 1342 Washington Avenue. Minerva Shaw Stone, a daughter, bought the cabin in 1896 and moved it to the rear of her home at 1265 Washington Avenue, where it remained until she willed it to Ogden City as a relic hall in 1926. At this time the city relocated it at the corner of 9th Street and Washington Avenue. Two years later, it was returned to Mrs. Shaw who then gave it to the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers. The cabin now sits in Tabernacle Square near its 1855 location. It now sits on a slab of cement beneath a protective canopy. A wire fence has been placed around it. The present dirt roof is not original.

The cabin needs minor repairs.



PERIOD (Check One or I	Nore as	Appropriate)				
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The earliest permanent white settlers in Utah were trappers and traders. In the Miles Goodyear cabin the story is told of the transition from trapper and trader to settler. Goodyear came west as a venturesome young man with the Whitman-Spaulding Expedition of 1836. At Fort Hall on the Snake River in present-day Idaho, he left the party to become a "mountain man." In time he married a daughter of the Ute Chief, Pe-teet-neet, and located his stockade and cabin on the Weber River. This post became a stop-over and replenishment station for California-bound emigrants. Goodyear called his place Fort Buenaventura.

Goodyear combined his trapping ventures with trading as far afield as California. On July 10, 1847, he met the advance party of the first Mormon emigrants at Bear Lake bottoms, where he talked with O. P. Rockwell, George A. Smith, Erastus Snow, and Norton Jacobs.

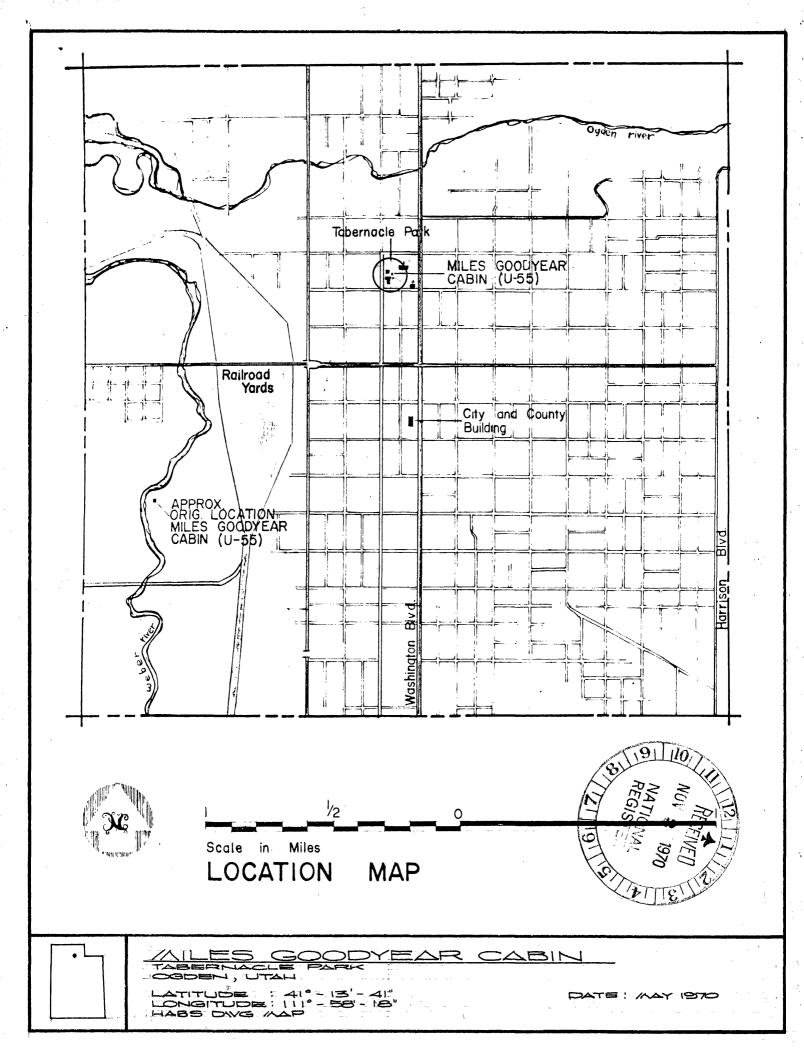
The new emigrants soon became interested in Goodyear's holdings. James Brown saw them in August, 1847. After returning from California with Mormon Battalion payrolls, Brown pursued this interest and was permitted to negotiate with Goodyear who sold his properties for \$1,950.00. The original claim included about 225 square miles, nearby all of present Weber County.

Brown moved in by March, 1848. The site became known as Brown's Fort, Brown's Settlement and, subsequently, Brownsville. The name Ogden was bestowed officially in 1851.

Only the cabin remains of Goodyear's Fort Buenaventura. But through it, this important transitional part of American and Utah history can be told.

	Goeldner, Paul, Utah Catalog: Historic American Buildings Survey (Salt Lake City, 1969) pp. 1, 58. Creer, Leland Hargrave, The Founding of an Empire, the Exploration and Colonization of Utah, 1776-1856. Salt Lake City: Bookcraft, 1949, pp. 82-89. Ruth, Kent, Great Day in the West, Forts, Posts and Rendezvous Beyond the Mississippi. Norman: University of Oklahoma Press, 1963, pp. 250-251. Morgan, Dale, "Miles Goodyear and the Founding of Ogden," Utah Historical											
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9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES



PARKING PARKING OODYEAR CABIN TABERHACLE F LATITUDE : 41° - 15' - 41" LONGITUDE: 111° - 58' - 18" DATE: //AY 1970 SCALE: I" = 30'